ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1864.

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Throughout the Confederacy.

Phoad Bunnau, Richmond, Va., Pob. 20, 1884. The triends and relatives of soldiers in the Army of Northern Virginia are hereby notified that an arrangement has this day been effected with the Southern Express Company to carry all packages of food and wearing appeared to Sichmond, Va.

To secure the advantages this Express Company, the following instructions must be

norms: he well secured, and plainly marked, and sent at the expense of the shipper to either of the Soldiers' Relief Associations, which are located as follows: In North Carolina, at Raleigh; in South Carolina, at ed by a tax payor, shall exceed the amount of Congress of the United States. But there was no order being the consideration of the President's and the Laxue, the tax collectors will be authorised.

much trouble.

will be supplied as heretefore with Daily Papers at the commanding their par value in new currency. Commodere Maury, which, if regarded by the part and they nave thus papers at the commanding their par value in new currency. Commodere Maury, which, if regarded by the part and they nave thus papers at the commanding their par value in new currency. Commodere Maury, which, if regarded by the part and they nave thus papers at the commanding their par value in new currency. Commodere Maury, which, if regarded by the part at twenty five cents. A large edition of the Arread received overly and they nave thus papers at the commander papers at the comman policy for individuals to follow in this matter. dence " which would have demonstrated the the Helena Isil. Col. Josey was also wounded, and Presame held the opinion that four per cent. cer- forgery, we find them consenting without hesitificates will command a high premium; others tation to become the dupes of knaves. As late that they will not be worth more than fifty cents | as the 23d of Fabruary-almost four weeks after | abundance of provisions and clothing, but their liber in the dellar in the new currency." It would the appearance of the above letter-the attorneycertainly be much more convenient to the busi- general made a speech in Parliament on the bave taken the cash. As this letter is much more convenient to the business public if the department would receive the seizure of Laird's rams by the Government, of certificate with the assignment used upon an or- which the following is a passage:

dinary bill of exchange, or other commercial The atterney-general then proceeded to show paper. It would simplify transfers, and save that the Government had satisfied itself that there was no truth in the representation that the rums were intended for the Egyptian Govern-The Sentiacl is also informed by the depart- ment, and added:

ment that when a certificate of deposit, present- "His honorable friend (Mr. Fitzgerald) re-

taken prisoner.

The people, through that purilon of the county that traveled, were in good circumstances, having an ties are restricted, and everybody, and the ladies, too, I will treat on this subject in my next.

SPEECH OF ME. HARDING, OF On the President's Policy for the Restoration of From the National Intelligencer, March 10.)

House of Refessiviatives, Pebruary 27, 1865.— The House being in committee of the whole, (Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, in the chair,) and the besi-

Prefident announces his despotic scheme of government should arouse and alarm every friend of his country. He points out the exact character of the State govern-He points out the exact character of the State govern-ments to be set up, points out the exact number of voters, and fixes and settles the exact qualiflustions of these voters, one of which is, as we have seen that they shall commit peritary in advance by swearing to support both the Constitution and the proclamations. But over them, after this high proof of loyally to the President, he will not trust them, for he allows them to set up a State sovernment only "in the mode prescribed by him. State government only "In the mode prescribed by him-self." Sir, it is all his work, and the voters are his ma-

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THE PRINTS AND THE PR

sectional hate, has plunged this nation headleng into all these fearful and bloody herorra. And it is all the joint stera of accumumsts and scream; next, those twin mon-sterain guilt and arime. Sir, amidst all this wide spread ruin, desolation, and sorrow, and antiering, and death, not a single pang of body or mind has been felt, not a tear has fallen, nor drop of blood been shed, nor grave-made, but by the joint work of abolitionists and socca-alon sta. They have cracified and murdered the peace and hapoliness and constitutional liberature. and happiness and constitutional liberty of a great na-tion. Ossan's waters on never cleanse their blood statused hands. Their crime has no parallel, it rises up mountain high, covered all over and smoking with in-It is stated that when the Confederate armies.

Curious Political Movement. Jerman Vallandigham Journal Declares for Fremont-Where is Tammany Hall?

om the Cincinnati Volkstreund, March 13] ment is set up by one tenth of the voicin, how shall it be maintained and enforced by so small a number user all the rest? The President has thought of and provided for this, for he says in his message and proclamation, when "a State government shall be in the medical prescribed, set up, such government shall be recognized and guarantied by the United States," and under it the State shall be protected against invasion and domestic relations. If we place to-day the name of John C. Fro Relief Associations, which are located as follows:

In Section Carolina, at Industry in the Associations, at Industry in the Charolina, at Industry in the Charolina Industry Industry Industry Industry Indus

The properties of the provided to by its many and the same and the control than a checken converse of a measure of the following the same and the provided of the bands to be insended to the control than the same and the control than the control in the most fortunate case reconstruct, may be a | of the army, and Lieut-Gen. U. S. Grant is publicau secators, in a circular recently published, remark that if Abraham Lincoln shall be permitted to apply the extensive patronage Licut. Gen. Grant in the field." the nest four years, on the termination of his eral's late visit to the national capital. present term, a repelition of this procedure, and in future the establishment of a presidency for life, is to be anticipated. All lessens of history visit in person our different armies, in shaping justify this anticipation. In this situation, it will and directing their movements. Instead, there therefore be the solamn duty of all patriotic and fore, of losing his services in the field by his reedom-leving citizens to calse the battle-cry, promotion to his present position, they are ex-"No second term for Abraham Lincoln," and, tended around the entire circle of the rebellion.

have fair play; McClellan, however, would have no hopes whatever. At at all events such an by I. S. Tirkasusu, in the District Court of the Outseasms of his way. s. rates us no more, and if we do not contenance The weather is cloudy and show

why not? Gen. Fremont has always proved to same of the Bosons on the 25th, and were-ressived discard those treasures, may, aliall secrifics them | Lords on the 11th. Nothing of importance took place. on the altar of a blind party spirit! We de-clare curselves for John C. Framont, because, progressing unfavorably for the Banes.

shall not go into this recrimination, as if would acarcaly interest our readers at this time.

But there are some passages in this report which testify to the peculiar bardships and wrongs which the trans-Mississippi has endured in this war, which have been but little noticed in the current history of the times. The inter

It is stated that when the Confederate armi were moved east of the Mississippi, they took with them from Arkansas all material of war and public property of every description. In plant early. The time mediately afterwards, Brigadier-General Pike early part of April." retreated southward, to the wicinity of Red river. our: Arksness without a soldier, and the India untry undefended, except by its own inhabit Hostile Indians began collecting on the order, and Federal unissaries were busy among the Cherokees and Creeks, inciting disaffection Detachments of Federal cavalry penetrated, a vill, into various parts of the upper half of Arkansos, plundering and burning honess, atcalny horses and slaves, destroying farming uten sils, murdering loval moutor carrying them into captivity, forcing the oath of allegiance on the

timid and disseminating disloyal scutiments the administration party, in case Mr. Line among the ignorant. Tory bands were organized or in process wise, and depredations and entrages upon loyal itizens were of constant occurrence. Stragling soldiers, belonging to distant commands raversed the country, armed and lawless, robsing the people of their property under pretence of "impressing" it for the Confederate service. rates almost universally ceased to exercise their

unchons. Hindman alleges that he instituted his "govern-ment ad interim." Without regard to the morals of that, or of the military campaign, the interest of which is now obsoleto, we have reerred to this report. It embedies a tale of suffering and discress that makes a melanche page in our history, and gives us some insight ato the tragedy on this obscure but not unimportant theater of the war.

row the New York Heraid, March 18.] and the destruction of the liberties of the peo- ing to "General Orders No. 98," from the war ple, has created the only too well-founded tear office, "Major-General Halleck is, at his own Union without freedom. Very justly de Re- assigned to the command of the armies of the

This is the arrangement effected in the

It is the fixed conviction of the country that sustained by the people, in order to come forth, the approaching campaign will extinguish the are about to conquer the entire Trans-Missisin spite of the corrupting influences of a co

TELEGRAPHIC.

Reports of the Press Association.

era District of Georgia.

From Gen. Johnson's Army. DALTON, March 28 -We have nothing new whatever Gens. Cheatiam's and Claborne a divisions had a riva-

Later from the North. BICKHOOD, March 3 -The Baltimore American of

the 25th instant, received in this city, contains a dispatch giving the particulars of the capture of Fort De Russey. on Red River, by the Yankons. It is stated they tool And we are happy to have, through converse- two hundred and eighty prisoners, and several beavy tion with old, respected, painttie Democrats, gens, and that Admiral Porter at ones neamed ahead to won the conviction that the great man of our Alexandria. Grant and his staff arrived at the handquarters of the

> Gold closed in New York on the 25th Instant, at 108th. Sumside visited Weshington on Thursday. The

> troops for his cap odition are reported rapidly assembling The Ohio Democratic convention adopted resolution opposing the prosecution of the war for the subinguilous

The Pennsylvania convention deciated in favor r McClellan for the presidency. From Europe.

RICHMOND, March 32.—The appeal in the Alexandria can came up for discussion in the English House of From Donmark the intelligence is that the war was Maximilian arrived at London on the 13th. There

were no further revelations as to his further mayoments The King of Bohoy died on the 17th. From the Southwest, RECEIPEUSD, March 28. - An c deial disputch from Mobils, received on Saturday, says it was stated in New Orleans, on the 18th, that the Yankees had met with a

severa rougles near New Baria. Two regiments were All the gunboats except eight had left the Mississippi Col. Holland; of the 15th Mississippi, attacked the sa-

omy at Chastaw, on Hatchie bayon, Florida, killing twenty-live, and exploring five hundred head of cattle. Action of the Bichmond Banks. RICHHOND, March S.-The banks of this city have second-level their resolution rejecting the old five deliar lames after the ist of April. They will be received and

paid out until forther notice. From Gen. Lee's Army. ORANGE C. H. March 77 .- Gov. Vancs, of Novill' Carolina, addressed the troops of Daniel's brigade, in su a very sharp issue with the anthorities of Rich | able and alequent speech of two hours duration, yester moud in his report, recently from the press. We day. He will speak again to-morrow, and every day this week, Gens, Lee, Hill: Johnson, Rhodes and many others were present to hear him yesterday. The weather is fine, and the reads are drying fast

We have nothing naw from the front. About five million dollars had been fund-

ed in Columbus up to Friday avening last. A writer in the Lexington (Va.) Gazetta strongly advises those who grow sorghum to plant early. The time he recommends is "the

The Jonesboro (East Tennessee,) Telegraph, of the 8th inst., states that all is quiet in the front. The Federals have again fallen back around Morristown. Longstreet has returned to the army of East Tenneses.

THE RADICAL PROGRAMME,-A Washington

The radicals begin to give out that their planoperations includes a total separation from renominated. He is denomined as having "Tyorganization in many counties, not only in the being processly similar to that which assembled upper, but in the lower half of the State like at Baltimore and nominated John Tolar for my at Baltimore and nominated John Tyler for reelection. The radicals will run independent candidates for Congress in every district, and radical State tickets in avery State.

> member of the 4th Virginia cavalry, that a few days ago John H. Lee, company A, and John Perrets, company II, 4th Virginia cavalry, in company with two others, ontitred a general's staff of six mon, on the Little river sike, Fairfax county, and while on their way back two of the men went to a house, some two hundred yards distant, leaving Lee and Terrett in charge of the prisoners. During the absence of the seized their double-barreled guns and shot Lee through the breast and Terrett through the head, killing them instantly. The Yankous es-caped -Richmond Sentiact.

> SLRIGHING YESTERDAY .- A brief spall of sleighing was enjoyed by many yesterday. During the early h urs of the day, the ringing f the balls was constant in our streets and plassure parties were numerous. Some rode behind four, some behind two horses, while othera more unpretending and simple in their tastes. yet no doubt, enjoying the sport as keenly as "anyhody." drove only one horse. Not to be behindhand, the boys pulled each other up and down Sycamore street in imprompts box sleighs. Towards the middle of the day, however, the snow beckme'so soft, and had disappeared to such an extent, under the influence of the sun, that the amusement had to be dispensed with, ter.-Petersburg Express, 24th.

The "scatteration" military policy is still in full force. According to the Western journals and latter-writers, Gens. Sherman,